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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Right of Colored Children to be Admitted to the Public Schools.

NEW YORK Sept 7—In the case of the colored man in Brooklyn who applied for a mandamus to compel the board of education to admit his son to a school set apart for white children Judge Gilbert while reserving his decision said that the system of common school education was established for the public and all persons had access to it. The board had no power to exclude any

Preparations for the Reception of the Army of the Cumberland

NEW YORK Sept 7—Extensive preparations are making by citizens of Dixie for the approaching grand gathering of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. The arrangements include a public reception of the society by the city on the 15th, at which the military and citizens will participate, which the military and citizens will participate, an address will be delivered by Colonel Waterman an address will be delivered by Colonel Waterman on the 16th and the meeting of the same day On the 17th and 18th a grand dress ball will be given to the society by the citizens Gov Tilden will deliver the speech of welcome to the state President Grant is to be the guest of Senator Conkling while General Sherman will be entertained by Judge Chrisley Sherman will be entertained by Judge Chrisley Acceptance has been received that Hons Andrew Johnson Gen Hooker Gen Custer Secretary Gen Sherman Gen Hooker Gen Custer Secretary Belknap and other notables will be present as well as many members of the society from the West.

Soldiers' Reunion.

TERRE HAUTE Ind. Sept 7—It is estimated the re are 20 000 members at the Rockville soldiers re on to-day. It was the largest assemblage that union to-day. It was the largest assemblage that ever met together in western Indiana. Speeches were made by General Sherman Senator Morton Gen Sherman Senator Morton were made by General Sherman Senator Morton Governor Thompson and Henry S Lane. General Governor Thompson and Henry S Lane. General B. W. Thompson returns to-day Louis to-night

The Code of Honor.

SPRINGFIELD Ill., Sept 7—Gov Beveridge to-day sent the following telegram to Hon John Garner state's attorney Rockford Illinois

Intelligence that parties from an adjoining state have seriously violated the laws of the state of Illinois by fighting a duel in your county I hope you will take prompt measures to vindicate the law JOHN L. BEVERIDGE, Governor

Pennsylvania Democratic Convention.

ERIE, Sept 7—The city is filling up rapidly with delegates to the Democratic State Convention and the friends of Senator Wallace and Congressman Randall Some of the most prominent factions are on the ground

Fresh Shipments to Liverpool a Failure.

PHILADELPHIA Sept 7—The agent of the American line of steamers has the following from Liverpool Peaches per steamer *Ohio* were rotten on arrival, but kept in perfect order until the ad vert. The Bartlett pears were ripe and in fine shape t.

Damage to Wheat in Minnesota.

ST PAUL Sept 7—After two days of very bright and promising weather there was another heavy rain storm this afternoon with more in prospect, which threatens to undo nearly all that has been done by the farmers in securing their wheat Correspondence from the interior establishes the disappointingly done to the wheat crop of the state by the yield 25 per cent. In some sections no damage at all is reported in others it is claimed that all the wheat stack is sprouting, is nearly or quite ruined, probably 10 to 15 per cent will earn all so far but the crop will all grade No 2 and below

The Disturbances in Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Telegrams have been received by the attorney general from the U S district attorney and U S. marshal at Jackson, Miss. with reference to the recent disturbances there in which the military and colored citizens were engaged. The information is substantially to the effect that at a political meeting held at Clinton Mississippi on Saturday last a row originated during which three whites and five colored persons were killed and others wounded. The officers sending telegrams were of the opinion that the state authorities were powerless to prevent a continuation of disorders. The attorney general has telegraphed to the district attorney and U S. marshal at Jackson to do all in their power to preserve order, but as there has been no call from United States authorities for assistance, no further directions have been given. Governor Ames's position was fully approved by the general government, stationed in the disturbed places, for aid in supporting their official authority It is probable the attorney general would ask for instructions from the military, but up to this time there has been enough demand or suggestion.

MERIDIAN Sept 7—The following are some additional facts concerning the riot at Clinton Miss last saturday. A large majority of the blacks were induced to believe they were captured against carrying weapons to the meeting The difficulty was evidently brought by them and they fought only in self-defense. By 5 o'clock but a colored man was to be seen on the grounds. At the same time the Meridian train brought down men from Edwards and Bolton and Saturday night 500 armed white men occupied Clinton and there was quiet. On Sunday morning at day break the whites, 2,000 of whom were here commenced a slaughtering the negroes and all the colored people they could find were killed in cold blood Armed bands are organized and scouring the country and the work of slaughter went on There is estimated to have been fifty men thus killed in the county on Sunday. Others had fled to the woods and swamps for protection A complete reign of terror possesses the county Colored men of the two days have been arriving reporting new outrages.

The authorities are utterly powerless to stop the marauding bands. Gov. Ames has issued an order requesting the rioters to disperse The city is full of colored refugees in a destitute condition owing to their homes. They ask nothing but protection Gov Ames is doing all within his power to prevent further bloodshed. No sheriff's posse is sufficient

Shipping News.

NEW YORK Sept 7—Arrived—St anship *Wieland* from Hamburg.

Reorganization of the Erie Board of Directors.

NEW YORK, Sept 7—It was reported on the street this afternoon that the board of directors of the Erie Railway was about to reorganize, some of the present board of directors resigning and their places being filled by parties more closely identified with the interests of English stockholders.

The New Jersey Election.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Returns from several towns in New Jersey indicate that all the constitutional amendments are adopted except the clause repealing the five county act.

North Carolina Constitutional Election.

RALEIGH, Sept 7—Dr Edward Ransom Democratic nominee for president of the constitutional convention was elected by day on the 14th ballot thus securing a Democratic organization of that body

Election in New Mexico.

SANTA FE N M Sept 7—Election returns so far indicate the election of Hon S B Elkins as delegate from the territory by at least as large a majority as at the election at Las Vegas

The Deputy Sheriff Killed.

LITTLE ROCK Sept 7—Last night Louis Hommell shot and killed a deputy sheriff named Dumm who was trying to arrest him. Hommell had been given up by his bonds men. The authorities were endeavoring to place him in custody. He is still at large.

Jeff. Davis on his Travels.

MEMPHIS, Sept 7—The *Appeal's* Decatur special to-day says Mr Davis was received at Columbus with the kindest attention by all parties. He made a short speech which was warmly applauded At Cherokee he received another hearty welcome and at the close of his speech held an informal reception. Mr Davis was made special host among the townsmen. In Decatur the prominent citizens of all parties Republicans, cordially welcomed him He will be the guest of General Rankin until he leaves for St. Louis to-morrow An immense audience will doubtless attend the fair and hear his speech to-morrow

An Important Decision.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 7—The opinion of the supreme court in the case of Isaac Brandt indicted and convicted of the embezzlement of $40 000 public moneys while deputy treasurer of state was filed to-day The case went to the higher court on appeal Brandt's lawyers holding that the indictment was illegal—because a deputy sheriff instead of the sheriff participated in the drawing of said jury The supreme court sustained this point and reversed the decision of the lower court Judges Miller and Day unite in this opinion Beck dissents. Brandt now goes free and it is asserted that he cannot again be indicted the statute of limitation now saving him

The Treaty with the Sioux

RED CLOUD AGENCY Neb Sept 5 Via Sidney Sept. 7—The Sioux Indian commission has arrived here "All Missouri Indians are at Shadron Creek with Spotted Tail's band in all about 10 000 while at Red Cloud there are about 10 000 northern Sioux, with Yanktonnais and Santees not reported but expected in a few days. The grand council will take place earlier than the 15th September Should the difference of opinion as to the policy of the hour of reaching now can any be brought to a close of nine days. The prospects for the success of the treaty are flattering and but little trouble is anticipated

Gold and Stocks

NEW YORK Sept 7—Gold closed at 115 money and steady Government dull and strong stocks dull and heavy Western Union 97 Quicksilver 31½ Pacific Mail 37½ Wells Fargo & Co 95 N Y Central 104½ Erie 16¾ Preferred 36 Lake Shore 86 Illinois Central 104 Central Pacific bonds 101

New York Wool Market

NEW YORK Sept. 7—Wool dull California fine and medium 22@30c California coarse 16@22c

Wm Paterson, of Green valley about ten miles from Oakland killed three cougars one deer and a black bear all in one day One of his fermont truly remarks that it was a good days work

WASHINGTON CITY

A Large Amount of Diplomacy over a Small Matter

CHICAGO Sept 7—A Washington special says the case of the *Gilbert & Tra fa* mentioned in the dispatches yesterday has attracted some interest in official circles Until letters and papers supplied to day The *T ra fa* when sold at Liverpool was in debate to her seizure for wages and to the United States if certain penalties The owners of the *Tra fana* sold her without paying the crew's dues of the vessel The crew appealed to the American consul and he to Minister Schenck who wrote Earlsboro about the matter A brisk correspondence was maintained between the governments on the subject Mr Schenck wanted the British authorities to withhold the papers from the *T ra fa* until she had paid her crew Earl Derby declined to do the and as much as said he could not afford to act as collector of debts due the United States when he ordered papers sent to the *Tra fa* Mr Schenck at once notified the state department here and in turn it forwarded the papers of the treasury who instructed all collectors of customs on the sea coast to seize on the first opportunity the *T ra fa* and hold her until she pays up the dues When this is done the United states will have no further claims on her

A Gross Fraud on the Treasury.

A fat match for the notorious Pug fort claim has been recently rushed through the iron my department It is a case that had to meet whatever and the only word that will properly characterize it is to call it a steal It was a claim of Julius Willoughby for $99 095 The claim was based upon charges made for lumber and timber that Willow Bey claimed he furnished for fortification about Nashville during the war This claim is an old one and has hung on here for one years. It has been repeatedly rejected by the engineers bureau of the war department, which denounced it as entirely unworthy of consideration Yet in spite of repeated adverse decisions upon this claim by the only board of men competent to judge of its merits the third auditor Alf Kuther on last Monday audited the claim so that a warrant was afterwards issued for the amount Its discovery gives rise to but one supposition that is that the passage of the claim by Rutherford was secured by improper means.

Transfer of Gold

WASHINGTON Sept 7—There are no applications to the treasury for the transfer of $11 500 000 gold Arrangement is being made for the transfer of $9000 000 of the amount to day

Transferred

WASHINGTON Sept 7—Lieut Commander Chas J Train is detached from special duty and ordered to the *Tuscarora* at Mare Island navy yard as executive officer

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

London Markets

NEW YORK Sept. 7—A dispatch from London to day says business in the general markets was so tame this evening as to make it most difficult to establish quotations. There have been scarcely any variations in prices

Gen. Kaufmann Defeats the Insurgents.

ST PETERSBURG Sept 7—A telegram has been received from Gen Kaufmann commanding the Russian expedition against the Kokand rebels announcing that a battle was fought on the 5th inst when the Russians completely defeated a force of rebels numbering 50 000, who occupied a fortified position which General Geolevatchoff stormed The enemy was pursued 7 versts and many of them were killed and drowned in the Amudaria river Several guns and a quantity of other war material were captured Losses of Russians inconsiderable Gen Kaufmann will continue his advance against the rebels when his means of transportation arrive from Orenburg.

The Hop Crop in Europe.

LONDON Sept 7—The *Brewers Guard* an says prospects in England continue fair for a full average yield of hops of good quality On the Continent rain is needed and unless it comes soon the crops will be injured and quality deteriorated In France and Germany the hop is also somewhat troubled with mould and vermin In Belgium the yield will be largely over average.

LONDON Sept. 7—Fifteen thousand animals are affected by the foot and mouth disease in Dorsetshire

The Flight of the Carlists

MADRID Sept 7—The Carlist General Dorregaray pursued by the royal forces passed Roncala with 1 000 men. He had lost his war material. Subsequently he had reached Burguete

Carlists Negotiate for Peace.

MADRID Sept. 7.—The Biscayans are renewing their manifestations in behalf of peace, and refuse to pay taxes to which by Carlist Numbers of negotiations for peace gain credence It is said there has been a mutiny among Carlists in Tolosa and many killed and wounded

The German Pilgrims.

BRUSSELS Sept 7—About sixty German pilgrims on the shrine of Lourdes arrived at Mons last night The Burgomaster with a brilliant police force was at the railway station to day when the pilgrims started from Mons for Lourdes. A great crowd was present but no demonstration

Five hundred Belgian and some German pilgrims en route to Lourdes arrived in Paris to day and attended religious service They were in no way molested and no excitement shown by the populace

Papal Consistory.

ROME Sept. 7—The date fixed for the papal consistory is September 5th The pope will then nominate to the vacancies for the various sees in Spain including three in the district occupied by the Carlists

Arrival of Cardinal McCloskey in Rome

ROME Sept 7—Card nal McCloskey arrived in this city to-day He was accompanied from Florence by Monsignor Ronzetti and at the depot was met by Cardinal Brunelli and Father Chazard rector of the American College Cardinal McCloskey proceeded to the American College where he will reside during his stay in Rome

The Rebellion Crushed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7—Order has again been completely established in Bosn a and almost restored in Herzegovina.

A Last Word to the American Team

LONDON Sept. 7—The *Times* in a leading article commenting on the reception in New York of the American rifle team on their return home gives them high praise for their bearing in their achievements during their European trip It thinks their visit here and consequent rivalries will be beneficial in many ways

Von Arnim's Case.

LONDON Sept. 7—A Berlin dispatch to the *Daily News* reports that the Count Von Arnim case will come up to the supreme court about the end of October

Carl Schurz Sails for America.

Ex Senator Carl Schurz has sailed for New York on the steamer *Pomerania*

Protest against Large Standing Armies

PARIS Sept. 7—The workmen's peace conference which nearly passed the principal resolutions before which solemnly protest against the permanents of European powers as an intolerable burden on the people

Large Reinforcements for the Spanish Army in Cuba.

MADRID Sept 7—The *Epoca* states that a thousand ex reserve soldiers will sail for Cuba to morrow A regiment of cavalry will embark on the 15th and 8 000 additional troops will leave before the 30th inst for the same point

CANADA.

Guibord still Unburied

MONTREAL Sept 7—Last night the Protestant cemetery vault in which the remains of Guibord lies was guarded by 18 men armed with navy revolvers and Enfield rifles under command of a sergeant of police No date is given for the funeral A general feeling of sympathy prevails among the residents of the suburbs

ESTIMATING THE COLOR OF WATER

Mr King city analyst Edinburgh Scotland makes the excellent suggestion that in reporting on the quality of water intended for the supply of cities the color should not be indicated in the vague terms hitherto used but should be referred to a standard For this purpose he employs a solution of caramel made by adding 10 grains by volume of solution of ammonium chloride (3 1" grains of the salt to 10 000 grains of water) to 8 ounces of pure distilled water contained in a glass tube which this quantity may fill to the height of 12 inches When under these conditions 25 grains by volume of Nessler's solution are poured into the liquid and the whole allowed to stand ten minutes at 60 deg. F the color will be uniform and is graded by Mr King at 10 degrees on a scale which each degree contains 10 grains of caramel solution It is to be observed that the thickness of the liquid tration is always an important element in the graduation of colors quantities To test in the color of water it is only necessary to fill two tubes each 15 inches long and of such a size that surfaces of water fills them to within 3 inches of the top One is filled with distilled and the other with the water to be tested and they are placed vertically over a white slab The caramel solution is then carefully added to the distilled water until its color as seen by looking through the whole height of the tube is the same as that of the natural water The quantity of caramel solution used indicates the degree of coloration, since 10 fluid grains correspond to one degree — *Scientific American's Little Galaxy for September*

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Boards.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—The San Francisco and Pacific Stock Exchanges met for the transaction of private business It is understood that neither will open for regular business until the Bank of California reopens which will probably be about the 15th inst The Title Board met for business Transactions were small at rates a little off from yesterday generally speaking In the Local Exchange the results are not yet at as the board could not under its by laws subscribe to the guarantee fund of the Bank of California members should be recommended to subscribe in their individual capacity

Greenbacks 86 buying 87 selling

NEVADA.

The Nevada Indian Troubles

RENO Sept 7—While a small party of Pocho volunteers were going through Silver Lark 10 miles from Pocho on their way to Spring valley to aid settlers in defending their homes from Indian depredations they were fired on by Indians and one of their number W C Gibson wounded in three places He was brought back to town this evening The Indian who shot him was instantly killed Pat Holland proprietor of the *Daily Record* one of Gibson's escort on to town brought the scalp of the Indian in and it is now being exhibited on the streets

UTAH.

Indian Troubles--Requisition for Troops.

SALT LAKE Sept 7—A petition has been sent to the governor for arms and troops at Deep creek Utah as settlers there are apprehensive of Indian hostilities Some troops leave Camp Douglas to night for Fruno station the nearest point on the C P R R

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Death of a Pioneer.

VICTORIA Sept 7—The funeral of Capt Wm McNeil who died here on Saturday took place to day Deceased was one of the earliest pioneers of the Pacific coast having arrived here from China in 1816 or nearly sixty years ago He visited the coast of Oregon in 18.6 and joined the Hudson Bay Co in 1832, in whose service he rose to be chief factor Capt McNeil was a native of Boston, and at his death was 71 years of age

OREGON

Several citizens of Dallas have gone to the Rogue river mines

A good deal of sickness principally typhoid fever is reported in Douglas county

The apple crop in Eastern Oregon is not of quite as good quality as usual this year

Joseph Crane, of Jacksonville had his jaw broken last week by the kick of a horse.

The average hoodlum now subsists principally on the watermelons of the honest farmer

Some of the bridges on the road between Independence and Salem are reported out of order

A lawyer-on-of hands is doing Salem He pretends to heal all manner of diseases by the operation

Reports of damage from rain to the wheat yet standing in this valley yet reach us but a day or two of clear weather will bring it out all right

We learn that the Baker City *Herald* has sold out to J M Sheppard of the *Bedrock Democrat* And after the 10th of this month the *Herald* will be *non est*

The late rains in Eastern Oregon are said to have washed out the Summerville and Walla Walla road, so as to render it almost impassable in some places

The Willamette University opened on Monday with a list of 140 students It is expected that the number will be largely increased within a few days

A force of men left Sacramento last week headed by Chas Cadwallader resident engineer of the California and Oregon Railroad with the necessary outfit to survey the line of that road from Reading to the Oregon line The *Record Union* says it is understood to be the intention of the railroad company to connect the California and Oregon Railroad with the Oregon Central Railroad as soon as possible

A little son of Berry Smith of Dallas was kicked by a horse last week The hoof of the animal struck the child in the face cutting a gash some four or five inches long the gash commencing at the forehead and running down between the nose and eye and across the cheek leaving a very ugly gash wide open which when healed will become a life long scar The little fellow was doing well at last accounts

Dr H T Davis of Linn county has been writing a book which is now being published The *Statesman* says it contains many accepted theories and establishes new ones in their stead to the astonishment of the great thinkers of the age. The doctor is of an unassuming disposition or his reputation would have been world wide long before this date The new book will be anxiously looked for by many people and it is safe to say it will meet ready sale The author being rich will supply the book at the mere cost of publication

At an informal meeting of the teachers of Marion county, it was decided to hold an institute beginning Dec. 28 1875 The county school superintendent at that time stated that he would donate a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to be used in any way that might add interest to the institute and at the same time be the means of awakening the most interest in the schools throughout the county A committee consisting of Messrs J T Gregg L I Smith and W M Keizer was appointed to devise a plan for awarding the prize The committee decided to give the prize to the teacher who should present a class of pupils best trained in any of the branches taught in the common schools

'OWE NO MAN ANYTHING'

Keep out of debt Avoid it as you would war, pestilence and famine Hate it with a perfect hatred Abhor it with an entire and absolute abhorrence Dig potatoes break stone peddle tinware, do anything that is honest and useful rather than run in debt As you value comfort and independence, keep out of debt As you value good digestion a healthy appetite a placid temper a smooth pillow pleasant dreams and happy awakenings keep out of debt Debt is the hardest of all task masters the most cruel of all oppressors It is a millstone about the neck It is an incubus on the heart It spreads a cloud over the firmament of man's being Heel pressed the sun it blots out the stars it dims and defaces the beautiful sky It breaks up the harmony of Nature and turns to dissonance all the voices of its melody It furrows the forehead with premature wrinkles it plucks from the eyes its light it drags all nobleness and kindness out of the port and bearing of man It takes the soul out of his laugh and all gladsomeness and freedom from his walk. Come not under its accursed dominion nor ever be its slave

C L Clough is the groom on which the La Cross Wis *Leader* recently told the story of his being at his own request consigned to one room and his new made bride to another Clough now denies the libel over his own signature in a card published in the Chatfield (Minn) *Democrat* He says he and his wife occupied room No 12 and would have slept well but for the bed bugs

A miner named West pershed of thirst 12 miles from Yuma City and two miles from the Gila river on the 2d ult

THE GREAT SWIMMING MATCH

COYLE VS JOHNSON

[From the New York Herald]

PHILADELPHIA August 24 1875

The second swimming match for the championship of the world took place to day between J B Johnson the champion of England and Paul Boyton the champion of Ireland when Coyle the young semi professional of Chester Pennsylvania The unsatisfactory termination of the first race and Coyle's charges that he had been drugged gave an interest to the second race which took place to day as the result of a challenge which Coyle immediately sent to Johnson after the Englishman's victory in the preceding race A more disagreeable day could not have been chosen A cold drizzling rain fell almost constantly The starting point was Lazaretto ten miles from Gloucester a distance three miles shorter than the preceding course This point on the river is merely a station for the fever hospital of quarantine and an inhospitable disagreeable place almost without shelter on a rainy day After a long wait in the wet the tug *Fox* on which both contestants were made its appearance off the little pier and the swarm of sailboats tugboats and excursion barges flocked about the *Fox* from which the start was made at seventeen minutes after three precisely John on spring into the water first and took the lead at once with a strong but slow and steady stroke swimming on his side as his custom is Coyle swam straight forward breasting the waves in the usual fashion with a quicker stroke than his competitor In fifteen minutes Johnson was apparently 100 yards ahead The wind was blowing pretty hard from the northeast almost dead ahead The water was lumpy and the tide making up stream in the direction of Gloucester Point at the rate of about three miles an hour a little slower than the ebb tides and the usual floods on account of the recent heavy rains

At a quarter past four Johnson had gained so much on Coyle that it was apparent that he was to be the winner unless some unforeseen circumstance occurred He was then about four hundred yards ahead At seventeen minutes past four one hour after the start Johnson's head had increased to about eight hundred yards, and Coyle had swum about five miles At this time it became evident that Coyle was suffering distress He had taken stimulants only three times during his stay in the water which was so cold after the recent cool weather that it was plainly chilling him

At 4 37 1h 20m after the start Coyle was taken into the boat with the judges He had swum six miles He did not express a desire to give up but his trainer who was closely watching him saw that his powers were failing him and that a longer trial would be dangerous In this opinion the judges concurred and the swimmer was accordingly lifted into his boat, hurriedly dressed and taken aboard the barge *Active* Here he was wrapped in a heavy pea coat and rapidly walked up and down a small cabin so as to restore the circulation of the blood and to prevent serious effects He said that he did not feel tired in the water but very much chilled The water was very cold had it not been for which, he would have swum further easily

Johnson kept on his course At 6h 3m he reached the stakeboat opposite Gloucester Point having made the distance about 10 miles, in two hours and forty six minutes He appeared to be in excellent condition and the last mile of the race was made in better time than any except the first After Coyle was taken from the water Johnson swam slowly and floated with the tide When Gloucester hove in sight, however with its shores lined with thousands of people and the stakeboat gaily decked with flags, he seemed to be less saving of his strength and indulged in several spurts of fast swimming exhibiting his peculiar mode of propelling himself on his side, swimming under water &c As Johnson was lifted out of the water he was cheered enthusiastically Steam whistles were blown and cheers rent the air

Just before Coyle gave out a steamboat called the *Undine* almost ran him down It may have been only stupidity, but it had the appearance of being intentional Coyle's friends did not claim the foul they were entitled to

PINING FOR A THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The following conversation between Mr Belcher and his factor is from Dr Holland's Story of Sevenoaks' *Scribner* for September

Poll look here! The General wants to place a little money where it will bring him some reputation with the highly respectable old sons—our spiritual father you know—and the brethren Understand

General, you are deep you'll have to explain

Well all our sort of fellows patronize something or other They cheat a man out of his eye teeth one day and the next you hear of them endowing something or other or making a speech to a band of old women or lighting on a top lofty list of directors That's the kind of thing I want

You can get any amount of it General by paying for it All they want is money they don't care where it comes from

Toll shut up I believe in vision Close your eyes now and let me paint it for you I see the General—General Robert Belcher the millionaire—in the aspect of a great public benefactor He is dressed in black and sits upon a platform in the midst of a lot of seedy men in white chokers They hand him a programme There is speech making coming on and every speech makes an allusion to our benefactor, and the brethren and sisters cheer The General bows High old doctors of divinity press up to be introduced They grin all after more They flatter the General they coddle him They give him the highest seat They pretend to respect him They defend him from all slanders They are proud of the General He is their man I look into the religious newspapers and in one column I behold a curse on the stock jobbing of Wall street and in the next the praise of the beneficence of General Robert Belcher I see the General passing down Wall street the next day I see him laughing out of the corner of his left eye while his friends punch him in the ribs Oh Toll it's delicious' Where are you feelings my boy? Why don't you cry

Charming picture General Charming but my handkerchief is fresh and I must save it I may have a cold before night

Well now Toll what's the thing to be done?

What do you say to soup kitchens for the poor? They don't cost so very much and you get your name in the papers

Soup kitchens be hanged That's Mrs Bob Lincoln job Besides I don't want to get up a reputation for helping the poor They're a troublesome lot and full of bother I don't believe in em They don't associate you with anybody but themselves What I want is to be in the right sort of a crowd

Have you thought of a hospital?

Yes I've thought of a hospital but I don't seem to hanker after it To tell the truth the hospitals are pretty well taken up already I might work into a board of directors by paying enough, I suppose but it's too much the regular thing What I want is ministers—or nothing religious you know

You might run a church choir suggested Talbot or buy a church and turn the crank

Yes but they are no quite large enough I tell you what it is Toll I believe I'm pining for a theological seminary Ah my heart has burst If I could only tell you Toll how I yearns over the American people Can't you see my boy that the hope of the nation is in educated and devoted young men? Don't you see that we are going to the devil with our thirst for filthy lucre Don't you understand how noble a thing it would be for one of fortune's favorites to found an institution with his wealth that would bear down its blessings to unborn millions What if that institution should bear his name? What if that name should be forever associated with that which is most hallowed in our national history? Wouldn't it pay Eh Toll?

DAVE HILL'S RETURN

[From the Jacksonville Sentinel

Few communities have met with a greater surprise than did Klamath a few days ago on the advent of Wul ax Skidat or David Hill the lost chief If he had suddenly burst forth from a trap or had been sliding down on a sunbeam the surprise could scarcely have been more complete When Tecumseh arrived two months ago without his life long companion and friend they gathered around him and took his hand while scarcely a word was said They then departed of ever seeing their brave and enterprising young leader again this side the gates of a brighter land but now like one risen from the dead, he is again among them, and at every village on lake and river the people gather to join in the loud shouts and songs of welcome

A few days ago I went down to Klamath Agency, and in company with Dr Quivey rode up to Allan David's summer village on Klamath marsh to meet Dave and hear his story having the day before sent an Indian school boy from the agency to inform Dave who was out with a band of young Klamaths on an antelope hunt of my wish to meet him at Allan David's On our arrival there we met about fifty men assembled in a spacious summer house built of green pine poles and covered with matting After the usual formality of hand shaking we took our places on rolls of new matting with Dave Hill on one side and Tecumseh on the other and listened to the story of his remarkable experience which he rendered in the euphonious Chinook The following is however a brief but substantial translation

DAVE HILL'S STORY

We were to leave New York on the 30th day of April and I had become so tired of living in the city that I hardly knew how to put in the time until our departure I could not sit down and wait but spent most of my time in walking about in the vicinity of our hotel—the St Charles—waiting impatiently for the 30th On the evening of the 28th we were to have a meeting at Cooper Institute and after dinner I intended to walk over to the institute with Major Raymond who was going there to make some arrangements for the meeting Spending a few minutes in George Harney's room with Harney and Tecumseh I went down to Oliver's room While there the major came down to go to the institute and I followed him down stairs He went back for something and while awaiting his return I stood on a little stand on the corner of Broadway and Bleecker streets After standing there a few moments I saw two men crossing the street and

FOLLOWING ME VERY CLOSELY

There was a policeman with them when I first saw them Approaching me they questioned me until they found I was Dave Hill, when they said they were good friends of mine and that I was the very man they wished to see If I would go with them I would like to tell me something for my good and would take no carriage riding out into the city While speaking, they kept gaining ground toward the other side of Broadway apparently to keep out of the way of the crowd Not thinking that they were trying to get away with me for any bad purposes, I followed them across, then they continued moving along down Broadway keeping some distance away from me motioning to me and saying come on I now hesitated and said, I must get my friend Tecumseh at the same time looking across hoping to see Tecumseh on the sidewalk at the hotel No said one, we have no time to wait for Tecumseh It is late—not long till sundown We have to tell you some things you must know, *or your ears must go down to sea* Still following them they led me off a few blocks from Broadway, and finding a rather secluded place on the street they produced a long paper written on one side with a pencil Then they went on to read from the paper a long list of charges again t Dave Hill uncle of Captain Jack captain of Klamath scouts in the Lava beds asserting that through my treachery the Modocs were furnished with ammunition and that during the fight on January 17th I killed a soldier that on the evidence of the Modocs I had been found guilty of both murder and treason, and that all the arrangements were already made for my execution Why they said your sister Toby Riddle is now one of the principal witnesses against you and your

OLD-TIME FRIEND

Captain Applegate is assisting in the preparations for your death They read from the paper the names of Link River Jack Tobey Kelly, One Eye Link River John and of other Klamath scouts who belonged to my company in the Lava Beds accusing them of furnishing ammunition to the Modocs on the evidence of Modocs taken at the trial at Fort Klamath

The paper also stated that Tecumseh would be taken across the river for exhibition and that Allan David and all the Klamath Indians would be removed to the Indian Territory in about five months This all seemed so strange to me that I felt like one dreaming I could hardly think that the best friends I had in the world had turned against me on account of lies told by the Modocs I said to the two men 'The paper is not straight I am not Captain Jack's uncle, nor am I Toby Riddle's brother The first was a bad man and I helped to hang him The other may be a good friend to the whites and knows I have always been too I was a captain of scouts in the Modoc war and did my duty as a friend of the wh

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1875.

BUSINESS FAILURES—WHAT THEY MEAN.

Perhaps no period in the history of commerce, leaving out times of general panic, has shown business failures aggregating so large an amount, as the last six months. The announcement of one or more failures has been for some time past an almost daily occurrence. Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, men in all branches of trade, and those, too, who were least suspected of being at all embarrassed, have suddenly gone down, leaving only a wake of suffering and ruin to mark their places in the business world. The failures have been as remarkable for the amounts involved as for their frequency. Not a few thousand, but a few hundreds of thousands, or even some millions, are the figures with which the liabilities of a fallen house are now stated. A careful summing up of the aggregate of failures in England during the last six months, shows the enormous footing of *one hundred and ten millions of dollars*, while, in the same period, the failures in the United States have reached *eighty millions*. Here is a grand total of $190,000,000 within the short space of six months.

What is the meaning of this? What has caused such an unusual succession of heavy failures? and, what is their effect on the general prosperity of the country? These are questions which force themselves upon the minds of all who give any thought to the reasons and causes that lie back of important events.

The failure of a business establishment diminishes the volume of business in the community. It does not reduce the amount of actual money capital in use, for that is a physical fact which cannot be affected by the question of who handles it. The margin of liabilities over available assets is what is lost to trade, and that is not money nor property, but credit,—business reputation. If the aggregate difference were ascertained between the liabilities and the assets of the suspended houses, that would represent the actual diminution in the volume of nominal capital in use. But this diminution is only a reduction of the nominal to the actual capital. It is the cessation of an inflated condition; the pricking of a bubble. When failures are numerous and heavy it means simply that the business of the country is in a state of inflation; that it is overdone; that business men are engaged in discounting the future instead of confining their operations to actual demands of the present. To say that a particular business establishment, which has failed was carrying more business before its suspension than its circumstances justified, and that it was in an unhealthy condition, would be regarded as uttering a fact so entirely self-evident that its expression was unnecessary, if not silly. To say that the failure of an establishment that has fallen into that unhealthy state is no detriment, in the long run, to the prosperity of the community, is to state a proposition which, upon mature reflection, will be accepted as true. And if true of any given establishment it is true of any number of similar establishments. If the disappearance of a single inflated business concern is no detriment to the prosperity of the community in which it existed, the disappearance of a number of such concerns will not hurt the several communities in which they have existed. The sudden reduction of the aggregate volume of the business of the country to a point nearer the actual capital in use, would doubtless cause much temporary disturbance, even among sound business firms, but when that reduction has been accomplished and business interests have recovered from the embarrassments incident to the process, it will be found the material interests of the country have been promoted rather than injuriously affected by the change.

SOME NOBLE EXCEPTIONS.

Different kinds of Democrats—and there are many different kinds just now—take different views of the financial plank in the platform of their party in Ohio, some insisting that the construction popularly put upon it is wrong, and that it is not an inflation plank, but merely a demand for the replacement of the National Bank notes with legal tender currency. But not so does Hon. W. S. Groesbeck, one of the most prominent Democrats of the State, view it. He is a hard-money man, and declines to have anything to do with the present canvass, because he considers the platform a rag-money document. Of the same way of thinking is Hon. George E. Pugh, who, for a like reason, remains out of the campaign. Mr. Groesbeck, recently, in an interview with a reporter of the *Graphic*, says:

I am a hard-money man. I believe in a sound currency. I want a paper dollar to be worth a dollar. If I take an unstamped gold dollar to the mint to receive the imprint of the United States, it is really worth one hundred cents in every civilized country, whether it is stamped or not; but what is a paper dollar worth without any promise to pay and without the proper signature? Gold is the only legitimate standard of value. I am a Democrat, always have been; but I don't subscribe to the financial plank in the Democratic platform. It is against all precedent in history, and is contrary to the teachings of the party in the past.

There are several other old-line Democrats in Ohio who repudiate the platform, and adhere to the hard-money principles of the early days of the party, among whom are Ramsay and Payne. With such men as these declining to participate in the contest, it can not but be the case that there will be many Democrats similarly affected toward the party on election day.

A BARREN VICTORY.

The great victory of the Democracy in California, has filled the party with ideas which appear to us altogether unwarranted by the facts. It is conceded now by the leading papers of that state that the Democrats lost but little by the Independent vote, the Independents of this year being nearly all of Republican antecedents and proclivities. The case may be succinctly stated thus: The Republicans were divided and the Democrats united, and yet the Democrats secure a triumph by a plurality which falls far below a majority. That can hardly be considered a very decisive evidence of a revolution in public sentiment in favor of the Democracy. It is doubtless true that the dissensions in the Republican party of that state are of such a character as will weaken them in the presidential contest of 1876, and the Democrats may possibly win that contest; but if there should be no Independent national ticket in the field—and it is not likely there will be,—the Independent vote of this year will be cast nearly solid for the Republican candidates, and the chances are that under such circumstances the victory of the Democrats of 1875 will, in 1876, turn to ashes in their hands. The first indication of the real condition of parties will be the election in Ohio, which will take place on the 13th of October. There is but little significance in the California election, in a national point of view, and as little—though for different reasons—in the Arkansas and Maine elections, which take place before that in Ohio.

Senator Morton has gone down to Maine to help elect the Republican ticket, but when he gets there he is not the same Morton that he is when in Indiana and Ohio. In Maine he talks nothing of hard money or rag money, but depends wholly on the effect of shaking the bloody shirt of the rebellion in the faces of the people. The Republicans of Maine are a good many years behind those of the rest of the Union in the progress of their sentiments, if they can still be influenced to any considerable extent by the "raw-head and-bloody-bones" argument.

A school teacher in Washington county, we are informed, lately beat two little children of Mr. John Brugger unmercifully with an oak ruler, bruising them till the parts where the blows were inflicted were black for days afterward. The wrong for which the inhuman punishment was administered, is said to have been merely the mispronunciation of a word in their lesson. If the truth is as represented, the fellow should be prosecuted to the end of the law, and then exposed, throughout the country, as a protection to other children against similar brutality.

The New York *Herald* remarks that "what with the defeat of Allen and Carey in Ohio, which begins to seem probable, and the collapse at Detroit, the inflationists begin to 'see daylight.' They will presently discover that though pretty much everybody wants 'more money' the American people are not such a set of idiots as to think they can get rich by picking each other's pockets, or enter on a career of unparalleled prosperity by trading jackknives."

Captain Bogardus, the champion pigeon shooter, has returned from his tour of England. He advocates the abolition of boundaries, and the substitution in their place of a limit of time within which to take the bird. This, he says, will secure the best success to the best shot, whereas he considers the boundary plan makes shooting largely a game of chance and not of skill.

From the election of a Bourbon to the Presidency in 1876 "Good Lord deliver us;" and above all, if we must have a Bourbon, let it not be the present favorite, William Allen, of Ohio, who does not know the difference between a silver dollar and a rag-doll.

Senator Morton is reported to have said the Republicans of Ohio made a great mistake in making the financial question the paramount issue of the campaign, and that the fight should have been made upon the public school question.

In the death of Capt. Wm. McNeil, which took place at Victoria last Saturday, that community loses one of the oldest pioneers of the coast, and a gentleman who occupied a prominent place in the early history of the country.

They now call the Detroit rag-money convention the "Beggars' opera."

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Portland, Sept. 7, 1875. se8d4tw2t

STATE FAIR, 1875.

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On FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1875,

To the highest bidder, for use at Fair of 1875 only, Six Booths, now in process of erection. No more Booths will be built by the Society this year, nor will any one be allowed to erect buildings or tents for the carrying on of any business for which buildings have been rented, or to peddle articles for which any Booth has paid license.

In order to settle what seems to be a misunderstanding of the intention of the Committee, all those who rented Buildings at the Auction of August 27th—room 22x22, with an L for Kitchen. Location, one of the best on the grounds.

Ten per cent. of the rental money must be paid down, balance on October 7, 1875, or the per cent. paid and preference to the Booth will be forfeited.

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Per order Executive Committee,

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On Monday a milk wagon belonging to Mr Baldwin was suddenly brought to a stand still on Oak street, and the contents thereof thrown promiscuously into the street It was the result of a runaway and many of Mr Baldwin's patrons were without their usual supply of lachteal fluid on that day

PERSONAL.

The Elmira (N Y) *Advertiser* of a recent date, says, speaking of Mr C C Hall who ar rived last night on the steamer Mr Charles C Bell, formerly of the firm of Hall Bros, of this city left Elmira yesterday to find a new home in the city of Portland Oregon He is to be connected in business with J K Gill & Co, and will have charge of the book depart ment of the establishment Mr Hall s educa tion in the business fits him especially for that branch of the trade He has been for nearly twenty years in the business in Elmira where he has made many friends in a personal as well as business way, who wish him success and prosperity in his new home

THE COURTS.

THE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J—SPECIAL TERM

TUESDAY Sept 7 1875

W H Weis vs D B Hannah judgment by plaintiff in the sum of $817 73

Charles Beaver vs John Epperly and Phil Epperly judgment of the justice of the peace re versed

Sarah Ann Burrows vs Robert L Burrows $2 a month allowed $20 to be paid in ten days

Ladd & Tilton vs R A White, judgment against defendant.

THE RECEPTION.

LIEUT GENERAL P H SHERIDAN AND WIFE TEN DERED A RECEPTION AT THE PROGRESS CLUB ROOMS LAST EVENING—A BRILLIANT, FASHION ABLE AFFAIR

Among the most conspicuous and brilliant social events of the present season can be re corded the reception tendered Lieut Gen P H Sheridan and wife last evening at the rooms of the Progress Club by the officers and members of that popular social organization A public reception—or more correctly speak ing a demonstration—was accorded this dis tinguished officer immediately on his arrival in this city in which participated the military officers connected with the regular service the vol nteer companies of the city and a num ber of our prominent citizens Sneed s ar rival here Gen Sheridan has been tendered two private receptions—at the residences of Gen Howard and Gen Michler—as an honor richly deserved by the distinguished visitor the officers and members of the Pro gress Club determined, by resolution at a recent meeting, to tender General Sheridan and wife a reception prior to his departure from the city It was Gen Sheridan s intention to have started overland for California yesterday morning but he was induced to prolong his stay over another day in consequence of re ceiving a cordial invitation to visit the Club rooms on Tuesday evening where and when he was expected to be received and entertained in a manner befitting his exalted position in the American army by a number of ladies and gentlemen Having been determined to tender him a reception the following note of invitation—couched in brief but appropri ate language—was sent to him

PORTLAND Sept 4 1875

Lieutenant General P H Sheridan U S A —

DEAR SIR Permit me on behalf of the Pro gress Club to extend to you its hospitalities during your sojourn in Portland and also in pursuance of a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the officers thereof to tender to yourself and family a reception at the club rooms on Tuesday evening, the 7th inst

Trusting the same will meet with your ap proval and acceptance I remain

Yours respectfully,
ISAAC BLUM Sec'y

With that politeness and gallantry which has ever been characteristic of General Sheri dan he penned the following response

CLARENDON HOTEL
PORTLAND Sept 6 1875

Mr Isaac Blum Secretary Progress Club

Will you have the kindness to communicate to the officers and members of the Progress Club my acceptance of their polite invitation contained in your letter of the 4th inst I also beg leave through you to inform the members of the club of my high appreciation of their kindness and consideration

Yours truly P H SHERIDAN
Lieutenant-General

In anticipation of the forthcoming affair the members of the club made extensive prep aration stimulated by a laudable pride and ambition to cause the reception in point of brilliancy and social elegance, to eclipse all former efforts put forth by the organization Invitations to a great number were extended to our citizens While it was not the inten tion of the gentlemen composing the commit tee on invitations to intentionally slight any one, or to render the affair exclusive to the extent of stiffness or snobbishness yet they exercised a prudent vigilance and discretion in issuing invitations with the sole object in view to have the reception as fashionable and select as circumstances would reasonably allow

Prominent among the preparations made with express reference to the affair was the neat fitting and handsome style in which the rooms were decorated There was a pleasing absence of that elaborateness of detail which often mars the effect of decorations but a suf ficient degree of cultivated taste was displayed to please the eye charm the senses of the cul tured and combine with the surroundings to present a most complete picture of beauty and symmetry Along the walls back of the or chestra gallery, but a few feet below the ceil ing several flags—our national colors—were hung in a tasty manner Several large, hand some flags were dependent from the casement in front of the windows of the main reception room At the western end of the dancing hall and immediately beneath the gallery occupied by the musicians two small regulation flags were hung but a few feet apart, one and almost touching the floor These colors belong to the members of Baker and Canby Post and have the gilt letters G A R conspicuously inscribed on the folds They are very handsome flags and the bright and fresh tin col ors—red white and blue—contrast with pleas ant effect with the wall against which they are hung Between these flags and some dis ance from the floor is hung a richly tinted chromo representing Sheridan in his famous Winchester charge, mounted on a coal black charger and with drawn sword dashing fierce ly down the straggling broken lines of troops amidst the smoke and thunder of battle Sus pended from the ceiling above the front of the gallery, was a large evergreen wreath, around the inner circle of which appeared in bold re lief the word 'Sheridan' From each side of the wreath extended evergreen festoons down to the gallery railing Wreaths of floral trib utes were displayed conspicuously about the rooms which combined to add an air of ele gance and grace as well as of fragrance to the whole enchanting scene Looking in upon the somewhat panoramic view—the flags im parting a military air to the scene the neatly attired gentlemen the expensive and fashion able, but not over extravagant costumes of the lady guests the brilliantly illuminated rooms, and the many accessories which con tributed to render the whole scene in perfect keeping with the occasion, and its civic mili tary character—one could not repress feelings of admiration and pleasure

The preliminary arrangements and the usual formalities expected on such an occa sion were entrusted to competent and efficient committees who were prompt and vigilant and spared neither time nor expense in pro viding everything which was necessary to the convenience and pleasure of the numerous guests

The following gentlemen served on the several committees Reception committee—Mayor J A Chapman Col I N Bachelder U S A, Captain J A Sladen U S A R Jacobs T C Ford Henry Failing, J D Buckenstoe and Charles Rosenbaum Floor committee Isaac Blum J D DuBois and Charles Hirstel Committee of arrangements —Mayor J A Chapman, president Col I N Bachelder D I Walter Charles Hirstel and Isaac Blum secretary

In addition to a number of our best musi cians the 21st infantry band stationed at Van couver was ordered to this city to be present on the important occasion and assist in fur nishing music. From 9 to 11 o clock were the hours designated for the reception and soon after the time mentioned the door of the rooms was formally thrown open for the re ception of guests who began to pour in with out interruption

Lieut Gen Sheridan and wife, Col M Sher idan and wife, who were the guests of the evening arrived a few minutes past 9 o clock and were ushered into the main reception room and seated at one end. Major Chapman and wife did the honors of the evening and pre sented the ladies and gentlemen to the distin guished guests as they entered the room and filed past Half an hour or more was con sumed in giving the formal introductions during which time the band discoursed a number of their sweetest selections During the promenade concert which came next the following selections were rendered by the 21st Infantry Band No 1 Sheridan s Quickstep No 2 selections from the opera of Prison of Edinburg Auber No 3 Farewell Waltzes Strauss No 4 Polka Militaire Keller No 5 adaptation from the song of My Own My Guiding Star No 6 Cornet Galop Keller

Prominent among those present we note the names of the following

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

General O O Howard Colonel I N B tch elder Major Rucker and wife Captain J A Sladen and wife Mayor Chapman and wife Major W H Bell and wife Gen Ho ard and sister Dr J J Caldwell and wife Lloyd Brooke and wife Dr J J Gibsden B C Whitehouse and wife Hon H W Corbett and wife I A Sawyer and wife Dr Jones General N Miehler Captain J C Ainsworth Colonel Dudley Evans General I D Babbitt Colonel H Clay Wood and wife Chas Hodge and wife M Goldsmith M Crawford and wife S C Reed and wife, H Tinelson and wife Jos Batchelder and wife Dr J H Hatch and wife H H Northup Geo E Cole R Jacobs C M Carter Jas O Meara Dr R Ghisan Geo Ainsworth and wife L C Lord C H Meuss dorffer and wife Capt Duncan U S A S G Ihott Jos Buchtel John R Incster and wife Col Weeks U S A Gen Laton U S A and wife Lieut R H Fletcher U S A C A Dolph and wife Chas Lancaster B Nafong Capt M C Wilkeson U S A and wife H D Green and wife, Chas Rosenbaum, J D Evans and wife, Jos Buchman, Claus Hirstel Lehman Blum Rev M Marland wife, Capt Thos Mountain, Dr J B Pelkington, H Y Thompson Geo H Durham Lieut Sutherland Capt H Cooke M Wilmot J D Bachenstos Mr Landgenberger Rev John Guntenbein and daughters Simon Harris E DuBois Dr J W Murray Mr Tipp and wife, W Pratt and wife Chas B Lyon J D DuBois Jacob Kohn Jacob Mayer D Daly, T B Trevitt W W Page J W Whal ley and wife W T White Mr Morgan B L Futtle H W Scott A N Gamble W S Newbury W Burnell and wife H Breeden F A Cunningham J K Gill and wife J Carr Lieut J Dowling, Lieut J B Parmen ham Capt C C Phillips W A Hart John A Carroll and daughters I Brigham G Wilson D Marks B Dunnaway and wife W H Harris W B Claflipp and wife I L Arnold and wife W W Spaulding and wife Raleigh Stott C W Burrage and wife W Gallier and wife Captain Charles Jones and wife B Selling D F Walter Miss C J Batchelder Mrs I Harman Mrs Steinheiser Mrs Joseph S Smith Mrs Dr Thompson Miss Clemville Mayer Miss Abbie Atwood Miss Bories Miss Limberson Miss Annie Hartman Miss Flora Lehman Miss Minnie Couch Miss Wilson Mrs Dr L L Wilson, Miss Rosa Mayer Miss Bertha Mayer Miss DuBois

Dancing was indulged in for some time when the hour for lunch arrived A most ex cellent collation was served up of which all partook with keen relish At the hour for the party to break up The members of the club are to be congratulated upon the manner in which the affair passed off As we stated before it was a brilliant social event and General Sher idan and party will doubtless carry hence many pleasant recollections of the reception tendered last evening Early this morning the party will start overland for California and from thence east The president was thus finely tendered by the company and will convey the party as far as Roseburg

BUSINESS NOTICES.

M Rosenblatt has returned from San Fran cisco Note ad in these columns

Mr C M Wiberg will shortly remove to 105 Front street north of his present store See ad

Postmasters will observe the sale of boxes and postoffice furniture which Postmaster Cole desires to close out at once.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The members of the St George s cricket club are requested to meet for practice at their grounds in East Portland at 10 o clock to la Members of base ball clubs are invited to par ticipate

ANOTHER STEP IN METEOROLOGICAL SCIENCE. —A late Washington paper says

The signal service bureau has just issued the first bulletin of international meteorological observations making another step in storm science In accordance with the arrangements made at the Vienna International Meteorolog ical Convention simultaneous observations are to be taken twice a month in different parts of the world The bulletin just issued gives the result of observations at thirteen stations in Austria, one in Belgium eight in the British possessions six in Den mark thirty in the French possessions twenty in Germany twenty in Italy twenty five in Russia and 109 in the United States It in augurates for the first time in history a regu lar international exchange of weather reports The object of the exchange is to render prac ticable the publication of a daily weather map embracing within its limits the entire northern hemisphere and permit the study of atmospheric movement which, not limited to any one continent or sea may enable storms and disturbances to be traced from wherever they arise until they disappear

Mr Charles Reade has another mania Having exposed the keepers of private mad houses, blown up the trades unions and an nihilated the critics this literary pugilist who goes about with a chip on his shoulder and a club in his hand has attacked the question of international copyright We are not sure but that he is right but Mr Reade who is as fond of strong words as was Horace Greeley and as vituperative as a fishmonger will not succeed in reforming the world by abusing it, or in destroying the opposition of the pub lishers to an international copyright law by branding them as thieves In yesterday s *Tribune* he fills several columns with denuncia tion of the personality in which he has hoched his opponents and which he calls the insane sophist, which is strong presumptive evidence of his own mental unsoundness The cause of the authors needs a cooler headed champion than this madman of letters—*Lotta Times*

NEW ORLEANS Aug 30—The Republican state central committee of Louisiana in ses sion here have agreed to reorganize the party on the basis of an early resumption of specie payments continued reduction of taxation free education opposition to monopolies eco nomical administration, and punishment for pillage in public station and for all assaults upon personal rights

Over 100 loads of wheat were received at the store house of Marks & Co Roseburg during Wednesday and Thursday of last week

J K Gill & Co have been awarded the con tract for supplying the public schools with stationery this year

Breakfast Luncheon and Tea, by Marion Harland at J K Gill & Co s

The reception to General Sheridan was im mense and so are the lunches at Labre & Barnes

PERSONAL —Mr M Rosenblatt of 79 Front street returned last evening, on the *John L Stephens* from San Francisco with a large stock of Clothing etc for gentlemen and youths His stock is worthy of inspection by all who desire a first class article Be sure and call on him and recollect the number

Mr JOS KOHN has gone to San Francisco for the purpose of purchasing new goods for the fall and winter trade At his new and elegant Estab lishment First and Morrison streets he has a large and display of clothing furnishing goods etc Mr Kohn knows exactly what his customers want and he has very sensibly filled his shelves with such goods as are sure to meet with satisfaction and the prices too are figured down to suit the times In a few days he will make new announcements

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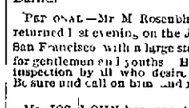

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FRENCH PLAYS

The man of science begins at the beginning and writes from cause to effect The play wright who understands his business begins at the end first seeks his denouement and in the same way that Poe according to his own ac count wrote the Raven What o'clock called the climax the play wright calls the de nouement which is only a difference in name If the play be of five acts this is often placed in the fourth the fifth being added to satisfy the poetic demands of justice and fill out the harmony of the work Men of science are not often capable of producing a play because they are men of deductions who rea son from the egg to the animal in a word it is foreign to their nature and training to write backward When the playwright has found his grand situation the rest is comparatively easy and consists of a series of signboards which point out the Then the action marches logically step by step the interest increasing until the end is reached—a snowball that rolls into the avalanche This art has attained to remarkable development in France but talent can never take the place of genius, and some of Shakspeare s plays remain to this day the most perfect models of dramatic unfolding, which fears up to that calamity which is the supreme of every drama From the begin ning the impending catastrophe is apparent and the apprehension grows with each succeeding scene until the culmination no intelligent spectator thinks that this or that act is dull or out of place for every scene and every phrase is the necessary part of a harmonious whole

The most essential feature in play writing is naturally a striking denouement and when it is found it should be written out clearly The most common cause of failure is because this denouement is vague or half way and is generally owing to the fact that the author does not begin at the end The lines should be deep and strong in everything re lating to the grand final situation Shake speare teaches this in all his work not hesi tating to resort to violent individuals in bringing on the catastrophe freely using steel poison and strangulation The dilettante playwright of to day shrinks from the strong measures of the master and if he is not clever in his pro fession he is right for there is only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous This kind of work should be well done or not at all —*Albert Rhodes in the Galaxy for September*

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

[From the Philadelphia Times]

General business depression continues in England and on the continent according to the London *Times* and that journal declares that this state of things is owing partly to ap prehensions of political complications but in a great measure to a mere absence of busi ness as is the case in the United States Too many goods have been made in England and France since the war and on a falling market this has been fatal to the continuation of busi ness presently But to this must undoubtedly be added the taking of stock by the capitalists in Europe in anticipation of trouble in rela tion to matters in the Turkish provinces and also not improbable opening of the Eastern question When these drawbacks are united they are amply sufficient to prevent a revival of trade either in England or on the conti nent England may not be dragged into a war if one should occur but she would have to feel her way cautiously in all business mat ters On the continent the business fabric would be shaken to its centre and the laws of supply and demand overturned or suspended This is the future that capitalists and business men in England and on the continent are contemplating and upon these the *Times* evi dently bases its article in reference to finan cial depression The glut of certain kinds of goods in the markets of India and on the western coast of South America must pass away with the steady consumption of these articles and relief to a limited extent will enter by that door But the rumors and fears are not so readily allayed or removed especially when such causes exist as are now disturbing all the great powers The outlook from the platform erected by the *Times* is not very cheering and yet it is hard to disturb the conclusions arrived at or substitute others in their places The business men of Europe and the United States will weather the storm but they must run under close canvass for some time yet as the blow is not over on either side of the Atlantic

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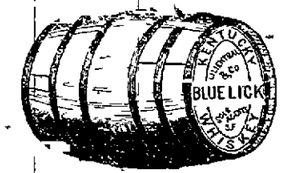

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A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

A YOUNG MOTHER LOSES HER CHILD THROUGH THE WINDOW OF A RAILWAY CAR.

A correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser*, traveling in Germany, narrates this thrilling incident:

It was a third-class carriage. She was a pleasant-faced young woman, going, I think, for the first time after her marriage, to visit her parents at her old home, to show them their two fine grand-children. At least, this was the little history I built up for her in my own brain from a word or two that I heard between her and her young husband at the station, as he put her into the carriage with an affectionate farewell. I always watch with great interest the farewells and greetings of my fellow-travelers and love to fashion of thinking for myself the whole story of their previous lives from the little hints that I get in this way. It is to me as if I were permitted to open the second volume of an interesting romance, and allowed to read only one short scene in this and asked to guess as nearly as possible from this one scene the previous course of the story and the character of the actors in it.

The youngest child was an infant of about three or four months old, very quiet and good; the other was a pretty, restless little girl of three, who could not be still a single moment, and kept the careful mother busy by her questions and wants and childish prattle. She was not at all bashful, and soon talked to us also in such a natural, coquettish, condescending way that we were quite in love with the charming little lassie, and begged her mother not to check her innocent advances to us.

When we had been traveling together for two or three hours, and began to feel like old acquaintances, while the train was going at full speed, the mother half rose from her seat, to place the little girl, who had left her place, again on the opposite seat. How it happened I never understood; it was one of those accidents which seem impossible, and, in fact, only happens once in a hundred thousand times; but just as she stood half erect, holding her sleeping babe upon one arm and her little frolicsome maiden somewhat awkwardly on the other, the little girl made one of her sudden, quick movements, and in an instant she was gone from our eyes.

What a moment! The poor mother stood fixed and rigid in exactly the same attitude, her arm still bent as though around her child, gazing with wide-open eyes at the place whence she vanished. She seemed literally suddenly turned to stone. How long this lasted I do not know; doubtless it seemed to us much longer than it really was. Then the young mother seemed to come to herself, and made a sudden movement as if she would spring through the window after her vanished darling, now far away. I caught her quickly first and held her, while the kind young lady who sat opposite to me took the baby from her arms, and we all began to talk together, no one listening to the other, about what was to be done for her. Somehow we managed in our excitement to do all that was possible; the guard came, the train was stopped, and the mother, without speaking to one of us, even looking at us, left the train, supporting herself on one arm of the sympathizing guard, while he held the still sleeping baby fast in the other.

Of course the train must go with increased speed to make up for the moment of delay, so there was no chance for us to see more of the poor bereaved mother. "Telegraph to us at the next station," said one of the railroad functionaries to the guard. "Yes, yes; be sure to do it immediately," cried a dozen voices; for in some mysterious way the news of the accident had run through the train as if by electricity, and a long row of sympathizing faces watched from the carriage the disappearing forms of the mother and the guard.

"It will take her half an hour to reach the spot, and it is just 35 minutes now to the next station," said the stout gentleman in the corner, taking out his watch and holding it open in his hand, his eyes fixed upon it. He had struck me as one of the most selfish and disagreeable old gentlemen possible; scarcely answering a polite question from a neighbor, and then in the shortest and gruffest manner possible; he had seemed completely absorbed by his newspaper and his snuff-box, not having noticed the little fairy in any way except to glance at her now and then with a savage expression as her clear, childish laugh disturbed his reading. Now his whole soul seemed to be fixed on the watch before him, and he chided the tardy flight of time again and again in words more forcible than ornamental.

There was a young would-be dandy in one corner; light, straw-colored gloves, a slender cane, an infant mustache, and an eye-glass stuck in one eye, seemed to be, in his opinion, tokens of vast superiority over the other travelers, and we spoke very little, except occasionally to make some supercilious remark or ask some question about third-class traveling, apparently to produce on us the impression that he was a young nobleman or prince, perhaps, in disguise, seeing for himself how ordinary mortals fared. What a change had come over him now; the eye-glass hung dangling hither and thither, with the kid gloves, of which he had been so dainty, he had grasped the dusty facing of the door, and was straining his gaze, first backward, until the poor mother was no longer to be seen, and then forward to the next station, where news was to meet us.

Now, at last, we are there; the train halts, and one of the guards run quickly into the little office over which "Telegraph" is painted. Everybody who can possibly get his or her head out of the window on that side thrusts it out. There is a moment of intense suspense; here comes the guard again, with a dispatch in his hand; he stands about midway between the ends of the train, and begins to read it, not in his clear, loud, official tones: "Child perfectly sound; alighted on a pile of straw in a field, not two feet from a stone wall."

Then what a scene! Every man at the train windows has his hat off in a moment, and is waving it and cheering as if he would split his throat; every woman is buried in her pocket-handkerchief, crying and laughing together. The stout old egotist and the vain young dandy have thrown their arms around each other and are embracing with that heartiness that belongs to the sons of the Vaterland, although they never met before this morning. The stiff old maid in the corner has shaken my hands in both hers so many times that I feel they are quite sore.

All the inhabitants of the little village come running around the train. "What is it? Where is he? Is the Kron Prinz?" they ask, in bewildered excitement at the sight of ours.

But all the Kaisers and Kron Prinzes in Europe put together could not have aroused the flood of feeling that surged through that train. It was sympathy with a sentiment far older than loyalty—older than the kings to whom loyalty is due—which was stirring every heart; it was sympathy with a mother's love!

A MONARCH ON THE STAGE.—The Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, one of the smallest of the Thuringian States, is absorbed in the drama, and devotes the greater part of his time and resources to making his theater the best in all Germany, and it is probably without a superior in Europe. The Duke himself is an actor, and, astonishing as it may seem, he often appears publicly in that capacity—probably the first instance of a monarch becoming a regular actor. He is said to be a very fine actor, too; but he does not allow the audience to applaud him, as his faithful subjects would doubtless do, whether his acting was good or bad. The Duchess was an actress when he married her. It is a curious fact that although in the social scale the dramatic profession ranks lower than any other, nevertheless actresses are almost the only persons who enter the ranks of the nobility from the lower walks of life.—*Boston Advertiser.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 7, 1875.

Gold in New York, 114¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 86; selling 87.

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium.

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Gold Bars 750 per.

The state of business in general continues much the same as reported during the whole of the past two weeks. While there is no disposition on the part of the banks to make loans of a general character, the current demand is so limited at present that but little complaint is heard. Perhaps at hardly any time before in these two years could the situation be so fully described by the single word—waiting. Two weeks ago business men began to feel decidedly more hopeful, but events which have transpired since have brought many of them to a stand, and now they are waiting to see if there are to be any more important developments in business circles throughout the country generally before they settle down to the steadier work of the fall trade—waiting to see if the crops in our own state are going to turn out as abundantly, or whether those in Europe are as poor as has been expected. The first vessel laden with wheat from our port, last harvest year, was the Alumina, which cleared about September 15th, whereas the Casma was loaded this year in August; but still the movement of grain at this date is not near so large as at the corresponding time in 1874. In September, October and November, last year, thirty vessels were dispatched with wheat and flour for the United Kingdom, which, according to present appearances is a larger number than will be sent off in the same months this season. The purchases of wheat are the main dependence for the distribution of money throughout the interior by which families and others are to be able to settle up their accounts with the country merchant, and he in turn with the wholesale houses here and elsewhere, thus giving activity to almost all other departments of trade. Hence when the movement of the wheat crop at this period is slow, the other departments of business are correspondingly retarded, and we are forced to admit that after all is said the producer holds the key to the business situation in his own hands, as much as the banker or shipper.

The French Wheat Crop.

Mr. H. Kalris Jackson, in a letter from France to the London *Times*, gives an account of his impressions during a journey of several hundred miles that he made in Northern and Central France in regard to the wheat crop of that republic. In the south there were large areas that had suffered from floods, rain and drouth. He believes that the surplus of Algeria this year will make good the loss in the south of France. In conclusion he says: "With the present population of France, some 95,000,000 hectolitres are the estimated requirements for food and seed. This year the area cultivated should certainly give these 95,000,000, and since 1874 is supposed to have given a surplus of 35,000,000 hectolitres, this, with the new crop, will have a tendency to keep France from being a speculative competitor with England for foreign wheat."

Mail advices of August 10th from France report that the weather had been favorable for harvest work, and only a few more days necessary to finish it in the west, north and northwestern departments. Threshing was being actively pushed forward, but the yield turned out very various. The results, however, were generally more favorable than had been expected, especially in these departments where the bad weather in July caused fears of a large deficiency.

In the south of France a deficiency of 20 per cent. on the wheat crop of 1871 is spoken of; but, considering the abundance of that crop, the incoming crop would still be an average one. In Bourbonnais the wheat crop was well saved, and is reported to be one-quarter less than that of 1874. In Poitou and Anjou the crop seems fair; but in the Odenusais the crop is very unsatisfactory in some neighborhoods, though fair in others. In Picardee and French Flanders the yield is reported to be very various, being in some cases much more than in 1874, but in some cases one-third less. In all the East the reports are also various—much more favorable in the southern than in the northern part of that region. The estimates of last year's wheat crop have not been uniform, some having spoken of the yield at 110,000,000 hectolitres; others as 120,000,000 and even 140,000,000. The government estimated the crop at 130,000,000 hectolitres. Admitting the government estimate to be the correct one, a deficit of one-fourth would reduce the crop of 1875 to 97,000,000 hectolitres, which would be a good average; while a deficit one-third would reduce this year's crop to 87,000,000 hectolitres, or below an average.

Cost of Threshing Wheat.

Wheat is the great money crop of the Middle, Western and Pacific States, and its early marketing is often one of the pressing necessities of the farmer. This requires that the grain be threshed and cleaned as speedily as possible, hence machinery of great efficacy and motive power are often found the most economical, and in many of the states producing this crop largely steam power is extensively employed. It will be seen from tables published by the Agricultural Bureau at Washington that the smallest total cost of threshing wheat—5.8 cents per bushel—is found in California, where the most extensive machinery is used. The greatest cost—19.2 cents per bushel—is in South Carolina, where steam machinery is unknown, and where planters, to a great extent, thresh their own crops. In northern New England it ranges from 10 to 13 cents per bushel. In the Middle states it runs from 7.7 cents in Pennsylvania to 10.5 in New Jersey. Maryland averages 6.8 cents. The average increase to the southward, varying from 9.7 cents in Virginia to 19.2 in South Carolina. The Gulf States range from 14.1 cents in Texas to 16 cents in Mississippi. The inland Southern states from 8.7 cents in West Virginia to 12 cents in Arkansas. North of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi no state averages more than 7½ cents, while in Nebraska the cost averages as low as 5.8 cents. On the Pacific coast, California averages 5.8 cents and Oregon 6.4 cents. The cost of threshing oats is generally about half the cost of wheat, ranging from 3.4 cents per bushel in Nebraska to 13.3 cents in Massachusetts. In the Middle and Western States the general average is between 4 and 5 cents.

The Wheat Market,

Which is the principal center of interest in the departments of trade, is excited by no unusual movement so far this week. The receipts both by boat and rail aggregate considerable, perhaps 500 tons since yesterday morning, but it is nearly all of purchases made several days ago, and is intended to go into the vessels now here or about due, for shipment to foreign ports. During the month of August we shipped about 50,000 bushels to San Francisco besides over 20,000 sacks flour. The bark Casma, during the month, also loaded with about 31,000 bushels, which, together with the exports of a small quantity of wheat and some important shipments of flour to ports to the northward, make a very good showing for that month. As this writing transactions are unimportant as determining anything definite with regard to the future of the market, the quotation of $1 80 being nominally given.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L. Stephens, from San Francisco, with a fair freight list, arrived at 6 o'clock this evening.

The British ship City of Amoy, under charter to load wheat at this port for the United Kingdom, arrived this evening.

The brig Sea Waif, with a cargo of breadstuffs, will go down the river in a day or two.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkinburg sailed from Honolulu, for Portland, on the 18th of August, and is nearly due at the Columbia river bar.

The latest charter to carry wheat hence to Cork, for orders, is the British ship McNear, at 42 6s. She sailed for this port from San Francisco on the 29th ult.

The current rate for charters from San Francisco for England is £2 10s.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Ship King Philip, Port Gamble; schr Alaska, Coos Bay; schr Superior, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Ship Columbus, Liverpool.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Flour—Best city brands extra jobbing at $5 75.

Wheat—Round lots choice held above views of buyers; small lot of ordinary sold at $1; shippers claim they can buy freely at $2 10@2 12½ in large lots and $2 45 for small parcels.

Barley—Feed, $1 40@1 45; brewing, $1 60@1 62½; choice old bay brewing, $1 80; old brewing, $1 75@1 77½.

Oats—$1 65@1 75 for light brands; good to choice feed, $1 80@1 90; milling, $1 85@2 05.

Corn—Yellow $1 42½@1 45.

Potatoes—Halfmoon Bay, $1 12½@1 30; few lots bringing $1 37½; Cuffee Cove and Sweet $1 40@1 60.

Hay—Choice wheat, $18; common grade, $12@14.

Dairy Produce—Usual grades fresh roll Butter, 40@42½c; Oregon eggs, 30@32½c; Cal., 42½@45c.

Wool—Good average grades fall, 14c.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The week opens with a somewhat busier movement of purchases already made to tide matter but actual transactions are still off and buyers report nothing doing and quotations nominal at $1 80 per cental. The receipts are interesting and the vessels at hand will have quick dispatch.

FLOUR—Shipments of considerable magnitude are still made both to San Francisco and to ports to the north. The stocks in the hands of agents of our state mills in the city are not large. Quotations are weak but unchanged.

OATS—Late advices indicate that the crop will not show any marked improvement on that of last year. The crop will not be so short, taking the larger acreage into consideration, but the yield per acre will be about the same. Expectations are here will be about the same. Expectations are light, and receipts of some time equal to the demand. The market may be quoted at 35c per bushel sacked.

FRESH FRUIT—The market is filled with ripe fruits of all seasonable kinds and prices are moderate, but quotations depend altogether on quality and condition and the wants of buyers. The supply of peaches during the week has been large.

BACON—The supply is not so large, and with a falling off in receipts, prices are advancing, and quotations are now furnished at 12½@13c per lb for sides, 15c for hams, and 8@9c for shoulders.

LARD—The supply is not excessive and quotations are firm at 15c per lb in kegs.

BUTTER—In demand, the range being from 25@30c. In kegs we quote extra at 22½@25c per lb in jobbing lots.

EGGS—The market is dull, with the price down to 30c per doz.

CHICKENS—Good chickens are in demand at $1 50@1 75 per doz for full grown, and for spring from $2@3 50, according to size and quality.

BEEF CATTLE—The market is well supplied, and prices rule low. The quotations are 1½@2½c on foot and double those rates net.

MUTTON SHEEP—A light demand rules at from $2@2 75 a head.

HIDES AND FURS—There is quite an active trade for the season, and we quote best selected hides at 15c per lb; culls, ½ off; green, 6c; calf, 15@20c per lb; deer, 15@18c per lb for dried, and 50@75c each, green; mink skins, $1 50 each; otter, $1@3 each; beaver, 25@85.

WOOL—Each outgoing steamer takes a supply to San Francisco. Receipts are not heavy and what is offering finds a ready sale. The quotations are ranging from 11@12c for Eastern Oregon and 20@25 for Valley.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing and known as the firm of POWELL & Frazier, in the Livery business, in East Portland, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm will confer a favor by settling with James Powell, who is duly authorized to settle and receipt all accounts, or his Agent, A. J. McEwan. The books will be found at the store of J. N. Lawrence, East Portland.

Signed, JAMES POWELL.
WM. FRAZIER.

Mr. Frazier will continue the business in all its particulars. Feed, Grain, Hay, etc.

August 30, 1875. se2d3t WM. FRAZIER.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. CHAS. SHUMACHER,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
Third street, bet. Salmon and Main.

REMOVAL.

DR. ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and East Park streets, (double house), where he can be found at any time. aug1m6dtf

LAW CARDS.

WM. W. BOONE,
Attorney at Law---Colfax, W. T.
Special attention given to collections.
References—J. C. Davenport, Colfax, and R. Williams, Attorney at Law, Portland, Oregon.
jy17d3m

SYL. C. SIMPSON. JNO. B. WALDO.
SIMPSON & WALDO,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
No. 12 Dekum's Building.

WHALLEY & FECHHEIMER,
Attorneys at Law,
ROOMS Nos. 7 and 8 in Gilman's Building, corner First and Ash Streets, Portland.

E. L. EASTHAM,
Attorney at Law---Oregon City, Oregon.

F. A. CHENOWETH,
Attorney-at-Law---Corvallis, Oregon.

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CHRIS. SCHLOTH,
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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Oregon Central Pacific Railway Company will be held in the city of Portland, Oregon, at the office of Gibbs & Hughes, on Saturday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1875.

B. J. PENGRA, President.
ELIAS G. HUGHES, Secretary.
Portland, Aug. 13, 1875. au16dtd,

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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to improve that part of A street lying between North First street and the west line of North West Park street by grading, laying sidewalks six feet in width, and crosswalks where necessary.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.
August 28, 1875. au28d10t

City Assessor's Notice.

OFFICE WITH ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD, Front and Stark streets. To accommodate Workingmen I will be on hand till 8½ o'clock on Saturday evenings. ANDREW HILL, City Assessor.
a26d1m

NOTICE.

DOG LICENSES FOR THE ENSUING YEAR due Sept. 1st, payable at my office, 92 First st.
JOSEPH BACHMAN, City Treasurer.

Sealed Proposals

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SUPERINtendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, at his office in Salem, until 5 o'clock P. M. September 6, 1875, (which said proposals will be opened in presence of the Governor and Secretary of State, at 3 o'clock P. M., Sept. 7,) for leasing to the highest bidder the labor of thirty convicts for a period not exceeding three years.

Said labor to be performed within the prison enclosure, and the convicts to be subject to prison discipline and rules, viz: Seven working hours from October 1st, to April 1st, and ten working hours from April 1st to October 1st, with entire exemption from labor each and every Saturday afternoon.

No bid for less than 50 cents per day will be considered. Payment required quarterly in U. S. Gold Coin. Bonds for 3 per cent. of the amount involved in the proposal to accompany each bid, as guarantee of fulfillment of contract if accepted.

W. H. WATKINDS, Sup't.
Salem, Aug. 5, 1875. a6d30d

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